THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING

BOSTON'S SIX-DAY RACE

GIRL "WIZARD" TELLS OF SHOTS NO ONE ELSE MAKES.



May Kaarlus's Mission Is to Prove to the World that Woman Can Play Expert Billiards Like a

tion has been answered by pretty six-teen-year-old May Kaarius, only child f Prof. Kaarlus, himself a wizard of

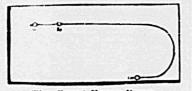
shots at Daly's, in this city, beginning he Evening World:

How I Learned Billiards.

By May Kuarlus. In 1897-March 9-my father read me an 'article" was an editorial in the World

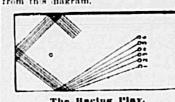
as I was of his ability to play, proud as

gan with easy exercises—lifting a bat so as to make it go to the far end of the table and come back on a straight line.





arrom ball at the opposite cushion.
Then there is the racing play, which
dways excites speciators. It is really
rilliant. You may get some idea of it



when I had learned this I was given other lessons. My father would leave me at the table practising on certain with to my plano. Then he would come back, sometimes suddenly, and shake his finger at me and I had to go back to my biliard practice.

What was my first shot? Can I ever forcet it? It was the follow shot-liss so easy now-but I had to prace it that play billing a sustain that play billing and the sould not understand, in this order (if you don't understand) in this order (if you don't understand). I had to practise on each of the until I learned each thoroughly.

Then I learned the hundred shots and this would rain the shot.

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Any others? Oh, yes? But there are too many to explain. There is the jumit the double-stroke draw, the close drav very pretty, but I can't explain it in for I have said to much already.

Some papers have said I am only in the double-stroke draw, the close drav the long draw, the wing shot—that very pretty, but I can't explain it in for I have said to much already.

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HICHWAYMEN.

ly Kill Stephen Hoffman.

ng through Berry street shortly after

Detectives on the case at dawn sur- the House is 203, there being a vacancy

will leave to-morrow for Washington.
Oxnard has gathered together a fine band of brood mares and is looking for a stallion and a desirable piece of property in the blue grass country. Falling to secure islington, he may be a bidder for Hamburg or some other fashionable American sire.

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The first ballot taken in the contest for control of the organization of the Stokey and the other men were taken to the Hedford avenue police station.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Georgia Gardner Zack Phelps Valder Salvaleta Third Race—Selling; mile and one-fraise Lend 100 Bright Night languo 1 100 Albert Vale molian 100 Dan Cupid Fourth Race-Handicap, als furloage Seemerack 90 Tom Kingsley senator Beveridge 96 Str Christopher Alpaca 102 Ed Garthand II Larly Bird 103 Few Hours.

Pirate's Queen 91 Educate
Proyd Dixte 102 Fluke
Arline C. 105 Heary of Frantamer
Parker Bruce 110 Horseshoe Tobacco
Sith Rece-Selling, six furlouge.

Titldee 98 Marie Marie
Workhouse on Blackwell's Island this
morning and was immediately arrested
on a charge of homicide.

Ten days ago Flance.

Crime of His Only Son Hurried Leneso to the Grave. Grief killed John Leneso, a well-to-de merchant, of 122 Hackensack

Road New Durham, N. J. He was broken-hearted over the disgrace of his only son. William Leneso, twenty-two years old

is serving a sentence of two years for confessing to a burgiary two weeks ago. He broke into the office of Frank Rix, coal dealer, and stole a night Templar uniform. Up to the time the young man confersed the father believed him innocent.

ENGLISH CHAMPION BOXER IS AN EAST SIDE NEW YORK BOY.

Seventeen of World's Best Riders Strive for Billy Smith Holds Two Winner's Prize at the Hub.

BEGINS WITH BAD SPILL

world records will be smashed.

Stinson Gougoltz, Hugh McLean,

Kaser, McEachern, Waithour, Fischer, Frederick Downey Ryser, Miller, Babille and Walter

on even terms as agreed before the hour the field started racing and a sprinting, but they were unable to

In the third hour occurred the first

tired. All were patched up and returned stats of the English boxers has been to the track. McLean held his own boxing for some time, and before leavwith the fast men, but the others each

na temporarily out. He fell and when

applause of fellow townsmen set out to pare the field.

These who retired for good during the first five hours were Louis Gimm, Charlie Turville and Frank Waller, Gimm fell in the twenty-five-mile race Saturday night, and reopened an old sore on one of his legs. He fell again to-day, and when taken from the track was found to be in such a bad condition that he could not go on.

drawal. Turvine
after riding two hours.

Kaser's time for the 100 miles was 4h.
21m. and 213-5s.

Will Stinson was the leader at the finish of the first five hours. He crossed the tape a length shead of McEachern with Gouzoltz. Waithour, Kaser and Downey close behind the Canadian.

Waithour's finish was very creditable, in He was cut severely on the leg in a fall.

The score at the end of the first period of five heurs was:

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IS ELECTED.

sixty cushions (think of that) are Five Road-Agents Near- Marshall Named Speaker at Harrisburg on First Ballot.

District Hospital. His Quay Republicans were lined up for Gen. Quay Republican. The membership of

resulted in the election of W. F. Marof hours-began to turn for the homeshall ,the stalwart candidate for Speaker, by a vote of 100 to 90.

Four Democrats voted for Marshall. and at first it was thought that the vote was a tie, but verification of the roll showed that Marshall had received the

GETTING YACHTS READY.

Lawson's Defender Partly Laid Down in Lawley's Yards.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Thomas W. Law son's cup defender has been partly laid down in Lawley's new mould-loft. Most of the straight lines were drawn out in the morning, and some of the lines of the frames were made in the afternoon.

This portion of the work will be described.

keel was constructed in this manner. On account of the unusual way which the keel will be made up, it will be necessary to run the lead first. This can be put into her any time before launching, or even after she is in th water if it is found to be advisable. Nothing has been heard about the s lection of a crew for the Boston boa

This matter rests with Capt. Haff, wh may be will have nis mate and quarter-mastres first and their consider the ma-terial for a crew.

C. C. Hanley was in Boston to-day consulting Mr. Lawson. Mr. Hanley would not say what matters were dis-cussed, but stated he could see his way perfectly clear to building a ninety-foot centre-board boat. He said a syndicate would be formed for this purpose.

Duke of York an Admiral. IANDON, Jan. 1.—The Duke of York

YANGER, THE "TIPTON SLASHER," WANTS TO FIGHT M'GOVERN

Tipton Slasher, who has been making a great record by his many victorics in the roped arena during his short period as a professional fighter, is anxious to fight Terry McGovern. He has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 with George Siler to the match is clinch the match. Yanger is counter the can beat "Terry in a twenty-round bout at the roped arena during his short period and is really to tackle him before the club offering the largest in Louisville or San Francisco. The clubs in both these cities will surely offer a good purse for the boys.

Titles and Wants to Fight McGovern.

our best featherweights and beat them.

Ilis most prominent battle

MAD CRUSH

Handling Last Night's

As if to show that there were things

ward rush. Sixth avenue trains were running at the leisurely intervals usual to the dull periods of ordinary days. Tiresome waits on the station platforms were succeeded by football rushes and reckless packing of cars. And to cap the climax of mismanagement,

trains coming up to Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, jammed to the point of suffocation, were met by carloads of passengers dumped from Ninth avenue trains, which ran so far and no farther. Men became profane under the pres-

sure, women suffered as to their nerves

To-day he sat in his highback chair in the cottage of his nephew, Joseph Thompson, a few miles out from Southold, and received the congratulations of the villagers. It was McQuillan's prayer that he might gee the twentieth century dawn, and he is content. His sister, Mrs. Jane Thompson, ninety-three years old, is his next door

WALES CHANGED HIS MIND.

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LONDON, Jan. 1. — The Prince Wales has decided to defer building his new racing yacht until next season. His order had been placed with Watson, and yachtsmen were looking forward with interest to the trial races between the Prince's yacht and Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock H.

The Prince and his advisers were undecided whether to have the new craft rigged as a yawi or a cutter, and fearing boats built next year would outsile and felt better than he had like a large with in dreams and felt better than he had like like her, were in favor of delay to

WOMAN KILLED HE TRIED TO BY AN "L" TRAIN DIE WITH

Gross Mismanagement in Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Bookkeeper Wished His Threw Herself Under Wheels.

no preparation whatever had been made, wife, the distracted husband found her | with the nineteenth century. He greeted body in the West Forty-seventh Street | Michael Finnell and J. J. Mailey, the

downtown train were terrified to see a

Mrs. McCarthy had been under the care of a trained nurse for five weeks,

since the birth of a child. Shortly before 6 o'clock she started from hom to a store. About 7.20 Robert Blackock, gateman at the elevated station, saw her pass down the platform. It is believed that she was suffering trom dementia

To an Evening World reporter the

the frames were made in the afternoon. This portion of the work will be finished in a few days.

The lead keel of the boat probably will not be cast in a builb to be affixed to the keelson. It is proposed to make the keel hollow and pour the lead into it. It is possible to run all the lead at once, but it is not thought that this will be done at present.

It is likely that some of the lead will be run in at the bottom of the keel and the rest pilled over it in loose pigs. This method permits the shifting of the well in the cottage of his nephew, Joseph the trim of the boat. The Volunteer'z the public.

To an Evening World reporter the husband said:

"I had been searching for my wife all the evening. The first I knew of the accident was the word brought to me that I hardly know what has happened since then. I do not know what has happened since then. I do not know when after she left home unless it was that she attended church. I believe that she attended church. I do not know was always religious, and no doubt the cottage of his nephew, Joseph the trim of the beat. The Volunteer'z was a limit she would go to church on the last, lay of the old century. "We have but the one child—the little batter the trim of the beat and one church of the cottage of his nephew, Joseph that is now motherless."

"I do not know the first I knew of the evening. The first I knew of the evening. The first I knew of the evening. The hu

alive. He had had four vivid dream

Friends a Happy New Year First.

George McArdie, twenty-four years old, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, went to the Fire Department repair shop, 130 West Third street, where he is employed as a bookkeeper, shortly After a search of many hours for his lafter midnight and tried to end his life nightwatchman, with "A happy New Passengers on the platform for the Year" and then started for h downtown train were terrified to see a on the second floor, saying that he was well dressed, handsome woman apparently throw herself under the engine. Women fainted and men rushed forward to pull her away.

The engineer of the uptown train leaned from his cab and signalled the downtown train to stop. The latter put on the emergency brakes, but the woman had been crushed to death.

Mrs. McCarthy had been under the on the second floor, saving that he was Vincent's Hospital.

No cause is known for his act, is said to be single and lives in Bronx.

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COLUMN.

A FEW CRACKS AT THE SPORTS.

that "Charley" Lloyd was a deadand see I've changed my mind. The day's arrivals. The Colonel is deeply "Charley" has been carrying on on the Speedway of late has well earned for him the reputation of champion kick- die Southern track to regulate racing ging on a Sunday morning you can things for racing in the West.

Willie Dean, ex-jockey, who to the other. Brace up, dear boy, and dered off the track on Saturday, was be a sood sport again!

another one of the kickers is John F. rill. Whenever he loses a brush his pacer Swift the other fellow alstarted ard least eight lengths at least that's John's version. s sout executive meetings of

MERELY A JOB OF THE TOUTS. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—The whom the touts had induced to bet on of horses exclusively, is visiting his old.

In the Sixteenth Philadelphia District.

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Of these 154 are Republicans and 49 Demstory that ex-Jeckey Willie Dean, Isen and some friends of the bookmaker

PLOT TO CORRUPT JOCKEYS

Gang Skips the Town.

The matter reached Town.

The afficials were of Isen, and he laid it before the stewards. The afficials were investigating the case when Costello flushed them by making public property of the story.

Dean and his confederates took hint that was given be deprived in advance of a notice that outh. To make their game stronger with certain persons they induced them to bet on Terry Ranger in a steeplechase on Dec. 2. They declared that they had given Jockey Lawless So: to pull lisen, the only contended.

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

deep in mud at the Fair Grounds to-day. Louisville Jockey Club, was among tochagrined over the failure of the Mid-

When he looses a brush with his dates in the West, and predicts dire Willie Dean, ex-jockey, who was or arrested by a city detective on the harge of being a suspicious character.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by W. J. Deboe; Senator Beverldge was second, and Ida Ledford third.

Crescent City Track Was Flannigan was Out of Deep in Mud To-Day.

"(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. -The weather was raw and the track morning and was immediately arrested Col. W. F. Schultz, President of the

First Race-One mile.—Won by Uhlers Jack Martin was second, and Neares third.

The Sunday World is read by reputation, used no weapon in his assective meetings of very body. Sunday World Wants rault on the Italian, but knocked him the father could neither sleep nor eat, and lower subject selects affairs.

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home in this city with his bride. He

that outfit. To make their game stronger with certain persons they induced them to bet on Terry Ranger in a steeplechase on Dec. 22. They declared that they had given Jockey Lawless 850 to pull Isen, the only contender.

It was said they gave the same information to a bookmaker, who was thereby induced to lay against Isen. The

Ten days ago Flanagan assaulted an Italian named Vincenzo Machack in Schwartz's saloon, at 1890 Second avenue, after a quarrel caused by the Ital lan's refusal to buy a drink.

Three days ago Machack, whose home was at 253 Willis street, Long Island City, died in the Long Island City Hospital. Detective Read, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, secured a warrant for Flanagan yesterday, charging murder, and notified the Warden of the Workhouse to hold the

FREE, HE MET

Flanagan was arrested, but when a raigned in police court his victim did not appear against him and he was ser tenced to ten days on the island.

prisoner until the officer went after him this morning. The police say that Flan. He had educated him for the law, and agan, whom they know as having a bad was ambitious for his future.